TIKHON'S DEFIANCE OF

All Night Argument in Cell and Threats to Execute Priests Failed to Force Him to Resign as Patriarch-Fraud Then Used, Unknown to People, to Seize Church for Communists

This is the second and concluding chapter of an article on the overthrow of the Russian Orthodox Church by the Bolshevist Government. The first part told how, using alleged opposition to the famine relief as a pretext, the Bolsheviki had seized the churches, imprisoned the Patriarch and bishops and executed priests. Also how a group of renegade clergy had testified against the Patriarch and under the guidance and domination of the Bolsheviki has taken over the church

temporarily abdicated, all the Govern-ment newspapers published an appeal "to the faithful sons of the Orthodox Church of Russia," signed by "Bishop

S. Kalinovsky, E. Borisov and V. Bykov of Moscow, and Rusanov and

"The heads of the priesthood have taken the side of the people's enemies," wrote the Bolshevik priests, "and the

result has been that counter-revolu-

tionary movements are continually breaking out inside the church. The

latest of these unfortunate manifes-tations occurred when the church

treasures were converted into bread

for the hungry. On that occasion when there should have been a joyful

movement of love toward our sinking

ganized opposition to the State. This opposition led to bloodshed and that

blood was shed by men who wanted to prevent bread being given to Christ

when he was a-hungering. By re-fusing aid to the hungry, the church people tried to bring about the over-throw of the State. The appeal of the

Patriarch Tikhon became the stand-ard around which the counter-revolu-

tionaries gathered clothed in the gar

The signatories declared they con

mons of a general assembly to try

church and the Soviet Government which had signified its assent to sum-

Patriarch's letter and the text of the

Is Put in Prison for Treason

brethren, there was instead, an or

Ledovsky of Saratov.

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A CCORDING to the climater of the port of May 12, the Archpriest Vedensky, the priests Kalinovsky, Krasnitsky and Byelkov and the Preceptor Stradnik made their way to the Troitsky monastery, the greatto the Troitsky monastery, the great-est in Russia, if not in the world, to see the Patriarch, who was under arrest there. (He is now under arrest in the Donoskoi monastery, also near Moscow.) Krasnitsky enumerated the Patriarch's wrongful acts against the Soviet power. "Under your guldance, Patriarch Tikhon," said Krasnitsky, "the church has acts against the Soviet power. "Under petrograd." Then came the names of your guldance, Patriarch Tikhon," said Krasnitsky, "the church has fallen into complete anarchy. By your counter-resolutionary policy and parcounter-revolutionary policy and par-ticularly by your opposition to the confiscation of the church valuables, it confiscation of the church variables, ... has lost all authority and all influence over the people. I call upon you to summon immediately a general assembly of the church and to cease com-

that assembly has given its decision."
Such is the Bolshevik story, which
adds that "after some reflection the Patriarch signed his resignation, with a transfer of his powers to one of the higher hierarchs until such time as the church assembly met." The official statement carefully refrains from giving the name of the higher hierarch to whom Tikhon transferred his Patriarch admitted the truth of the charges made against him by Father Krasnitsky and agreed to submit him-

The Acutal Happenings of That Night in the Monastery

THE NEW YORK HERALD COFFESDONdent has been able to obtain from the highest source a full and authentic highest source a full and authentic account of what happened on this occasion. It comes in a confidential note from an eyewitness and I give it here. The priests mentioned above came the priests mentioned above came tablish normal relations between the confidence of the church administration, and to establish normal relations between the confidence of the church administration, and to establish normal relations between the confidence of the church administration.

him get out of bed. His Holiness came in a nervous and disturbed state of mind, but when he saw who were waiting for him he quickly regained possession of himself. The Bolshevik his arrest the church would remain without supreme guidance; but that as the Government would not permit named, as temporary acting Patriarch, Bishop Antonine, in whom the civil power had complete confidence. This n refused to do. Then the priests gave him to understand that, should he persist in this decision, all the eleven condemned persons would be executed, whereas if he obliged the Government by appointing Antonine as his successor their pardon was pos-

Patriarch's letter and the text of the above appeal to the Metropolitan Agafangel, Yaroslav. But they wanted him first to obligate himself to be companion picture to that companion picture to that one in the Tryetakovsky Gal-Moscow, where John the Terrepresented as embracing the document. He gave the priests only a Some present or future Russian painter will be able perhaps to do jus-tice to this scene and make of it a

and Vennamin, the Metropolitan of Metropolitan of Petrograd The Patriarch agreed to two, leaving the selection to the Gov-Vennamin would ministration, but that there was no famous Iversky shrine to pray beobjection to the Metropolitan Agafan-gel. They also assured the Patriarch fore the Blessed Ikon, Virgin Mother, venerated throughout Russia for centhat the civil power would put no obstacle in the way of a general church assembly. The idea of calling such an assembly was welcomed, indeed, by the continuous assembly was welcomed, indeed, by the continuous assembly was welcomed, indeed, by the continuous and assembly was welcomed as welcomed with the continuous and assembly was welcomed as welcomed with the continuous and assembly was welcomed as welcomed with the continuous and assembly was welcomed with the continuou nances of the 1917-1918 assembly, which reestablished the Patriarchate in Russia, assemblies were to be sum-moned by the Patriarch every three

As a result of this long conversation, which lasted until daylight, the Patri-arch signed with his own hand two documents, a letter to "Comrade" Kallpine, president of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee, and a letter to the Metropolitan Agafangel. The text of the first ran as follows:

12th May 1922. In view of the extremely difficult position of the church administra-tion, which is the result of my having been summoned before a civil court, I consider it in the interests of the church for me to place temporarily—that is, until the church assembly has been summoned—at the head of the church administra-tion either Agafangel, Metropolitan olitan of Petrograd.

Patriarch TIMBON. In his second letter the Patriarch in-

CHARGED WITH TREASON BY THE REDS



PATRIARCH TIKHON.

was attributed to him, while even several courts had not condemned him It did the same to Vennamin, the Metpriests subordinate to him: Vedensky, Krasnitsky and Byelkov.

moning this assembly. The Govern-ment newspapers gladly opened their columns to this proclamation.

Disgusted by this proclamation, friends and parishioners of the signatories demanded explanations, Bishop Antonine declared he was compelled Vennamin next attempted to carry out the decree of the supreme church administration of November 7, 1920, and declared that the Petrograd Sea being deprived of the possibility of re-ceiving orders from the Patriarch, would be managed by its bishops, inthe eleven condemned priests would be shot. Father Ledovski said the same. Father Bykov said that he had

move on Vennamin's part was his arrefused to sign, but that his name, rest, and the Isvestia hastened to add nevertheless, had been printed among the threat that "a Metropolitan should hevertheless, had been printed amons the signatories. A short time after Father Borisov publicly seceded from "the Initiative Group."

On May 13 Father Vedensky and Krasnitsky, with a Government agent, went in a Government motor with the Patriarch's letter and the text of the trials will and with severer sentences.

document. He gave the priests only a letter for the Patriarch in which he the "reformed" church are not shy of

colument. He gave the priests only a letter for the Patriarch in which he said that he accepted the charge and would leave for Moscow as early as great Troitsky monastery. On one side the old Patriarch, holy, but weak and simple minded. On the other side a group of debauched Communist priests who had all of them been police spies, urging the Patriarch to appoint as his successor, with unlimited power over the ancient Church of Russia a degenerate Archbishop who was secretly associated with the Bolshevik leaders and who was, moreover, of unsound intellect.

The argument lasted all night. This was a prisoner. Under the circumstances he should, in accordance with the ordinance made by the supreme church administration on November 7, 1920, hand over his power to one of the two substitutes put forward at that time. These were Agafangel, the Metropolitan of Yaroslav, and Vennamin, the Metropolitan of Me overwhelmed with insults on leaving was set for the consecration of Father On May 19 the Patriarch Tikhon went in an ordinary carriage without guard through all Moscow to the Donskoi Monastery. He stopped at the famous Iversky shrine to pray bedidates (who had been warned beforehand of what was awaiting them) dared appear in the cathedral, and the

arch, and they finally obtained those criminal. But civil power will no powers by deceit.

Then the new group set about to throned and unfrocked. Even now the strengthen its own position. As the Soviet newspapers call him always by only Bishop to join since its forma- his original name in the world, not by tion had been Leoniddo it hastened to his ecclesiastical name and title, Paprocure its own creatures. It had al-triarch Tikhon. It is first necessary ready consecrated bishops Fathers to detach the church from the Patri-Chantzev and Albinsky. On the other hand, it expelled those bishops who opposed them or the Government. Archbishop Nikander was thus ex-ligious motives. To condemn the pelled from the archiepiscopal chair at eleven priests to death it was neces-Moscow, though no ecclesiastical fault sary, as we have seen, for the Soviet sary, as we have seen, for the Soviet Government to obtain the adverse exin order to condemn the Patriarch it ropolitan of Petrograd, who had ex-communicated the following Petrograd the assembly. (2) This unfortunate country, torn

to pieces, has its only symbol of unity in the Patriarch. In him is the na-

Most readers of THE NEW YORK HER- cism. ALD are aware of the political position in Russia. The Communists who rule Russia place at the head of all institu-

"Being destrous in the measure of our understanding and force to aid the

tional center to which it tends. This is no secret to the Soviet Government. So the assembly, after having con-demned the Patriarch, unfrocked him, given him back his name in the world in order that he may be seized by the as a political criminal, will then deciare that the monarchical principle has had its day for the church also. In other words, they will do away with the recently established Patriarchate. decapitate the church and replace the Patriarch by a synod; that is, by an impersonal and arbitrarily composed Soviet of bishops, priests and laymen—lackeys of the Government, which is already waxing enthusiastic over the advantages of the synodal system—as if "Comrades" Bronstein & Co. cared the most destructive revolution in for any system of church government. which "quelque Pougatcheff d'uni-

there is no reason to believe that it that kind. And it is probable that such a cell will be formed, if it has not been formed already. A number of clergymen and laymen have applied to the All-Russian Central Executive Committee for permission to form themselves into such a cell; but it is significant that they have so far concealed their names. Let me quote, however, from their somewhat vague and long winded application:

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communism. This economic doctrine now wishes to receive religious justifi-cation. "The Church," writes the reformers, "cannot remain indifferent to the spectacle of the struggle now go-ing on against social economic un-truth, against social economic inequal-ity, against the existence of capitalism in the Christian world. It must condemn from the religious and moral point of view the principle of inequal-ity in the social economic world, must condemn it finally and unalterably."

Existence of Religious Movement Called False

In all the Government press organs here is now a cry about the newborn religious movement, the new religious conscience, the dissensions within the Church. "In fact," says a high orthoreligious movement there must be sin-cere feeling and self-sacrifice. How an a worthless band, acting with violence and filled with deceit, talk of sincerity? This band is strong only in the support of the civil power which recognizes no guarantees to persons."

In the Donskoi Monastery Patriarch
Tikhon occupies three small rooms
with an exit on to the wall of the
monastery whereon he is allowed to walk. Nobody is admitted to see him. From time to time during his daily walk he is able to exchange a few words with friends whom he sees below. From his broken words it is clear he is living in complete igno-rance of what has happened since his fall from power. Evidently the posi-tion of the church causes him the most anxiety. He asks sadly whether Agafangel or Innocent has yet arrived. He is not permitted to say mass. When his trial will take place is un-

this article has been obtained from Russia's greatest religious authorities
-but it is not without some bias. To sum up my own observations, extend-ing over a series of years, the Russian obscurantism encouraged by the Imperial Government was all against its development as a religious force. The priests were generally ignorant. The educated classes were generally irreligious. The masses were fed upon superstition rather than upon a rea-soning belief. The revolution did not emedy this state of affairs. The widespread distress and misery which it provoked drove people in thousands to the churches, but did not bring in-spiration to the priesthood. The spirit of martyrdom is confined to few; it is certainly not abroad in the land.

become a living force was widely spread, but the priesthood was too in empetent to take advantage of that feeling, and the people were too apa-thetic, depressed and ignorant to take the lead themselves. Then the Soviet Government stepped in. With a brutality which effectively crushed the sporadic attempts at resistance, it set itself to destroy the church hierarchy. With an ingenuity which would be ad-mirable in a better cause, it has profited by the situation arising out of the famine to discredit the old church adportune moment to direct in channels useful to itself the perfectly natural and healthy desire of the people for a church more in harmony with presen

In Russia, unlike Europe of the reformation and no secularization of discipline of everyday life, into a bour-geois morality. In Russia there was eligion and a religious sense, but into everyday life as a principle of disci-pline religion did not penetrate.

Joseph de Maistre, from the abs of religious education in the Russian people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people, deduced over one hundred vitations to tea on January 1 show people vitations t already waxing control as advantages of the synodal system—as it "Comrades" Bronstein & Co. cared for any system of church government.

(3) The third clause of the assembly program touches on the relations between the new church and the State. Alongside this astonishing between the new church and the State. "The separation of church and State must be recognized by the church, distinctly, unalterably, once and for all." It is a mummy long kept wrapped in the finctly, unalterably, once and for all." It is a mummy long kept wrapped in the most destructive revolution in quite a gathering. It is estimated that at least sixty bootleggers and rum smugglers were represented by Miss Schultz's guests, some of the ladies having fathers, some and brothers, as well as husbands, in the game. "Rather smooth," said one of the single reason that one case of the simple reason that one case of the But this separation is conceived in bandages by the State, but certain to crumble into dust once these bandages plete subordination of the church to the civil power. Patriarch Tikhon dwelt on that very point when I saw him in April, 1920. "The State has separated itself from the church," he said to me, "and I think it has acted wisely, but it should therefore refrain to crumble into dust once these bandages by the State, but certain to crumble into dust once these bandages be into dust once these bandages by the State, but certain to crumble into dust once these bandages of ignorance and obscurantism are removed and the light of modern knowledge let into the coffin. As a matter of fact this is exactly what is happening to the Russian church. It is crumble into dust once these bandages by the State, but certain to crumble into dust once these bandages of ignorance and obscurantism are removed and the light of modern knowledge let into the coffin. As a matter of fact this is exactly what is happening to the Russian church. It is crumble into dust once these bandages of ignorance and obscurantism are removed and the light of modern knowledge let into the coffin. As a matter of fact this is exactly what is happening to the Russian church. It is crumble into dust once these bandages of ignorance and obscurantism are removed and the light of modern knowledge let into the coffin. As a matter of fact this is exactly what is happening to the Russian church. It is crumble into dust once these bandages of ignorance and obscurantism are removed and the light of modern knowledge let into the coffin. As a matter of fact this is exactly what is happening to the Russian church. It is crumble into dust once in the civil provided in the civil provi from continually meddling, as it does, people will go straight from Christian in ecclesiastical affairs."

Is Yet to Come Russia place at the head of all institutions, which are filled with secret enemies of Bolshevism, so-called "Communist Celis" of two or three men, to
observe, inform on and terrify the employees of those institutions. Now,
Bishop Antonine and his colleagues
are preparing at the present moment
for the church a Communist Cell of
that kind. And it is probable that
such a cell will be formed, if it has not
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THE BOLSHEVIKI Woman Government Spy Takes a Hand in the Whisky Running Game Along the Great South Bay

THIS being a story of the bootlegging and rum running industry on Long Island, there
is a natural perplexity as to where
to begin. The conventional story runs
upward to a climax and then stops.
Not only is this one not conventional,

"Just a minute," broke in the third

"Just a minute. Where do you

May be there, for all of that. The

be quite sure because hardly anybody is dredging for scallops along the south shore of Long Island. Here and there an honest hunter may be observed extracting the scallop from its native haunts, but since the United States courts decided that the prohibition enforcement agents might not tion enforcement agents might not confiscate rum that lies more than three miles off shore these erstwhile

dredging men pay no more attention to scallops than they do to the changes in the constitution and by-laws of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. From the Rockaways to Montauk Point the south shore of Long Island is suffering spasms of hysteria. At this particular moment a certain degree of calm prevails. A New York IERALD reporter, intelligently guided, has just made a tour of the Great South Bay ports and has been as-sured that to continue eastward, taking in Moriches Bay, Shinnecock Bay and beyond, would net him nothing but a repetition, in diminishing num

bers, of the same incidents.

Between Baldwin and Bellport at mes from a source of information at has been so trustworthy in the past that it must be regarded as re-liable. And last week was not a big week. As a matter of fact, this is the New Jersey coast's month. It is New Jersey's turn to indulge in liquor hysagain. It all depends upon where the prohibition agents are active. There are not enough of them to watch both the Long Island coast and the north Jersey coast simultaneously. Therefore a continuous game of I spy.

Women Planted to Spy

On the Island's Smugglers But about the last week in Novem-er the Great South Bay rum runners discovered that Washington had taken advantage of them by planting in Rockville Centre, Freeport, Baldwin, Amityville, Babylon, Bayshore and slip women whose job it was to be nice to the wives and other female relatives of bootleggers and rum runners. The result may best be given by telling of a tea arranged on January 1 by a charming young woman named Schultz.

Miss Schultz had been living in Freeport for two months. She ap-peared to have sufficient financial means to warrant her moving in the yellow roadster set and her charm was such as to win her many friends and great confidence. She was entertained by folks who buy it in ten case lots rooms in a Merrick road inn that is situated between Rockville Centre and

Babylon. In fact, she engaged the en-tire second floor of the inn.

She had been entertained in all the

"Hasn't the olliness of the Dewar's Ed got off that British boat last Thursday," candily remarked another guest, clucking a connoisseur's tongue over a shot of Miss Schultz's Scotch, "but it's

neat goods at that." neat goods at that."
"Well, my brother is laying in nothing but rye these days," said a third.
"He says the trade is getting leery of the Scotch the British boats are bring-

but it is a mountain chain of climaxes.

Probably it would be just as well to start with the reason why you have husband ever said that your husband altruist, but he is a good business.

Let's open a little champagne."

Six Yawls Are Captured

And Houses Are Raided But it wasn't necessary. The Scotch and the punch had taken hold. The party was split wide open. The bootleggers' blue book will have to be re-written. A social war is on. But Miss Schultz, while not successful in getting all the names and facts she longed for, got enough to make the party worth while. Two days later three speedy motorboats filled with prohibition enforcement agents slipped into Great South Bay, capturing six yawls carry-

ing 100 cases each.

Each yawl was returning from a quartet of tramp steamers that were lying out where the booze begins, lightering off Scotch and rye to whosoever might care to buy for \$35 and \$40 a case. At the same time land forces descended upon a few private houses, garages, fishing shacks and barns wherein booze was wont to be cached over night. It so happens that the land raids netted very little whisky and no prisoners, but the suddenness of the descent took the breath away from the hitherto free and easy rum runners of Great South Bay.

Naturally the rum runners investi-gated. Their investigations went as deep as Washington. They were re-warded by the news that Miss Schultz was a spy for the prohibition enforceof six or eight ladies whose business it was to be particularly nice to the women folk of the rum smuggling interests, hoping that these women would become confidential and spill the celebrated beans.

can get all his motor truck can carr; the Great South Bay ports. For example, you can buy a good brand of Scotch—Dewar's, Johnny Walker, White Horse and Haig and Haig—on the ground for \$60 a case. It will be delivered to you in ten case lots at delivered to you in ten case lots at for \$65. But for rye—Sherwood, Hun-ter, Calvert, Atherton and the like you will have to pay \$70 a case or \$75 delivered. Prices have come down a trifle. So, too, has the quality of the

Prices have come down because of the intense rivalry between the run-ners. What the business needs is or-ganization. If the gentlemen involved could only get together under a Board of Trade or Chamber of Com-

now," complained one industrious smuggler, "only I never met a dog that had as little sense of sportsman-

six large tramp steamers lying off Long Beach, Oak Island and Fire Island: Also there was one Canadian She had been entertained in all the towns along the Great South Bay fringe because the yellow roadster set is a nomadic one. Therefore, her invitations to tea on January 1 showered down upon these towns. It was quite a good to the standard and Fire Island: Also there was one Canadian ice breaker, conscripted for the emergency booze fleet. Four miles off Fire Island Light bobbed a Cuban steamship begging for customers. She had been there eight weeks offering 2,500 countries to the control of a process. Island Light bobbed a Cuban steamship cases of Scotch into the truck you'll begging for customers. She had been find at the door."

tales. When this Cuban steamer came eral steamers that ile off the come to a halt off Fire Island the word went offering bottle goods. to a halt off Fire Island the word went forth that she offered enterprising smugglers a chance for a quick turnover. The rum running yawls came out in fleets.

Good whisky sells quickly. For example, there was a Norwegian ship off Fire Island four weeks ago. It had fetched 15,000 cases of Atherton

Liberty Rum Fails to Find

was any more than a piker like others
I might mention?"

"Ladies, ladies," begged Miss Schultz.
"Please, please. Let's be good fellows.

"Please, please. Let's be good fellows. grounds there is a large private wharf extending into the bay and to which her yacht is tied now and then. One night not long ago she was motoring through her estate when she approached the private wharf. It was after 9 o'clock and quite dark. A great bustle of industry was noticeable on the wharf. A battered motorboat was made fast to the dock. Men were lifting cases out of the boat and piling them on the shore.

They were coarse men, indulging in coarse language. The lady observed the furor for a moment and then told her chauffeur to take her to the house. When she disembarked from her motor she said to the chauffeur. "Henry, please go to the wharf and tell those men that I have no par-ticular love for the Eighteenth Amendment myself and that I do not object so much if they do unload their liquor on my wharf. But I do want them to stop that terrible curs-

ing. I'm sure it isn't necessary."
"Ma'am," said Henry, "you'll have
to excuse me. Down at the wharf ain't no place for a colored man just now —especially a colored man who tells those gent'men to stop swearing. No, ma'am, excuse me, please. The money I gets for driving this car don't make

Oddly enough he was ill in bed, al-though he had been in excellent physical trim a couple of hours earlier. Then she sent for a gardener who was orders to the rum runners on the

"What did they say?" asked the lady, who had not been thrilled so much for years. "They said they apologized and to thank you, ma'am."

delivered to you in ten case lots at statistical proof of the truth of his your home anywhere in New York city remarks. Thousands heard him or

Here for the first time this pro-hibition propagandist learns that in stuff you buy, although any of these brands bought from these Great South ship that was, at the time, five miles off Oak Island Life Saving Station.
Besides the crew on that ship there
were twelve boeze smugglers who
had gone out from Great South Bay. to sample the stuff the steamer of fered for sale.

Wise Purchaser Samples

The Goods All Along Line All along the coast of Great South various points you will find rum smugglers prepared to sell anywhere from one to one hundred cases of whisky to you at the drop of the money. But the wiser purchaser does

not rush in saying:
"Here are \$1,200. Throw twenty

No, he asks for a sample of the goods for sale. He is shown the orig-

Buyers Off Fire Island
Six runners were invited aboard to have a drink.

And fetched 15,000 cases of Atherton and Cedarbrook rye. The whole lot was taken off by small boats within four days. A British schooner arrived off Oak Island with 4,000 cases of Scotch from Canada. It got rid of the Scotch the British boats are bringing in."
"My dear," expostulated the first
lady, "the trade naturally balks at the
Scotch your brother peddles. Don't
you know that the big boats sell the

TOY REVUES COME

that these orthodox hierarchs are too blased and too optimistic.

Antonine, Leonide and Krasnitsky should carry all Russia with them.

They may be debauches, police spies York city's first salute to the highest in settings as various as the minds of all the cheerful to reach the heart of almost every one. Seven nations send us playthings, who looks forward to Christmas. The Revues themselves are staged in settings as various as the minds.